who is a very sensible old cove. The following is his opinion of the present generation: ing is his opinion of the present generation:

Falled, has he? I wonder they don't all fait! For what with the extravagance and good-for-bothingness of men and women nowadays where is it all to end? Gall it empolves "Sons of Pilgrims," do they! I wish to mercy their old, grandfathers could ree them! They were true grit, real hearts of oak—but these popiniays are nothing in the world but venering! When I was a boy it used to be the fashion for boys to be apprenticed till they had learnt their trade; but now they are all bosses! They ain't no boys nowadays! They set up for themselves as coon as weaned—know enough sight more than their fathers and grandfathers—you can't tell them any thing—they know it all! Their fathers weated and tugged in the cornfield at the tail of a plow they know it all? Their fathers sweated and tugged in the cornfield at the tail of a plow or else over an savi; but they can't do it! They are all too grand to dirty their fingers! They must wear fine cloth, and shirt collars they must wear the cloth, and shirt collars up to their estembe made into lawyers: learn doctoring; set themselves up as preachers, telling us we cught to do this or that: or else get behind a counter to measure off ribia and topes! Smart work for two-fisted men! Men did I say? They ain't mot'n half men! If we go on at this rate the breed will run out by another appropriate the process. out by another generation—we shan't have nothing left but a mixture of coxcomb and monkey! The women, too, are no better— it is just even—they are brought up, good for nothing under the sun but to put in a

When I was a boy I wasn't so—the spin-ning-wheel stood in the kitchen, and the dye-tub stood in the corner—they were put to work as soon as they could walk; they didn't have no nursery maid to run after them; their mothers warn't shamed to tend their own babies! They could sew a patch and rock the cradle besides. The gals and rock the cradle besides. The gals were good for something in those days; they could spin and weave wool and linen, linsey woolsey, red and blue, and wear, it too, after it was done! They cou'd eat beau porridge with a pewter spoon, and they were enough sight happier, and better suited than the gala now, with their silk gowns, their French
messes, and silver forks, yawning and moping about; silly pale-faced things with nothing to do! Set them to work! Put them
at it early! Idleness is the devil's foreman: and no chain is so strong as the iron of habit! Watts was nobody's fool I can tell habit! Watts was nobody's fool I can tell you! He knew what was what! Folks don't stand still in this world; they are going one way or t'other. If they ain't drawing the sled up bill, they'll be sliding down! Adam was a farmer, and Eve hadn't no "firish gal," nor "nigger wench" to wait upon her!—what do these popinjays say to that? Ashamed of the old folks I'll warrant! Adam wasn't nobody—Eve wasn't nobody—they know it all. nobody-they know it all.

But they can't work—they are so delicate, they are "so weakly!" What has made them so weakly? Send off your chambermaids, your ceoks, your washerwoman; and set your own gals about it! It made smart women of their graudmothers, and if the blood and the result has conference of the send of the s blood ain't run out they'll be good for some-

thing yet.
It used to be the fashion to be hones': if a man got in debt, he tried to pay; if he didn't, public opinion set a mark upon him; but it ain't so now; he tries not to pay; he'll cheat and stea); (for what is it better than stealing! and the one that can cheat the fastest is the best fellow. It is astonishing how slippery these fellows are. Slip through the smallest holes—don't make no more of it than a wease! Just as soon think of catching a flea napping as one of them. They drive fast teams—without bit or curb buy all they can; pay for as little as possible; pocket all they can carry, then fail; make a smash; snap their fingers at their creditors; go to California; go to grass; nobody knows where; and begin again! Good gracious, if some of these fellows had lived forty-five years ago, they'd have clapped them in prison and shaved their heads!

Thomas Rivers, in his New Rose Amateur's Guide, gives the following hint as to a new practice with the Hybrid Perpetuals that is worth a trial, if it will work in our cli-

Standard roses, intartistic and picturesque as they are, have "held their own" for some years. It is time that some new rose idea was originated, and I hope ere long to have standard roses spoken of as things of the past-like stage-coaches and road wag-The culure of pyramidal roses will require more care and time than the culture of standards, which we all know is very simple; but the rose-gardener will be amply compensated by such glorious effects as have

never yet been seen in our roseries.

Like all really good gardening ideas, the culture of rose pyramids, although requiring more time and care than the culture of standard and dwarf roses, is still very sim-ple, and may be carried out as follows; Some strong two-years' old stocks of the Manetti rose should be planted in November in a piece of ground well exposed to sun and air. The soil should have dressings of manure, and be stirred to nearly two feet in depth. In the months of July and August in the following year they will be in a fit state to bud. They should have one bud inserted in each stock close to the ground. The sort to be chosen for this preliminary budding is a very old Hybrid China Rose, called the Madame Pisaroni, a rose with a most vigorous and robust habit, which, budded in strong Manetti stocks, will often make shoots from six to seven feet in length, and stout and robust in proportion. In the month of February following, the stocks which are in life buds shoull all be cut down

In May the buds will begin to shoot vig-orously; if there are more shoots than one from each bud they must be removed, leaving only one, which in June should be supported with a slight stake, or the wind may displace it. By the end of August this shoot ought to be from five to six feet in hight, and is then in a proper state for building to form a pyramid. Some of the most free-growing and beautiful of the hybrid perpetual roses should be selected and budded on these stems in the following manner: Commence about nine inches from the ground, inserting one bud; then on the opposite side of the stock, and at the same distance from the lower bud, insert another; and then at the same distance another and another, so that buds are on all sides of the ree up to about five feet in hight, which, in he aggregate, will amount to seven buds. You will thus have formed the undation of a pyramid.

I need scarcely add that the shoots from the stock must be carefully removed during the growing season, so as to throw all its strength into the buds. It will also be advisable to pinch in the three topmost buds rather severely the first season, or they will, to use a common expression, draw up the sap too rapidly, and thus weaken the lower buds. The terminal short must be common to the terminal short must be common to the common to the terminal short must be common to the terminal short must be common to the common to the terminal short must be common to the common to the terminal short must be common to the terminal short must be common to the common to the terminal short must be common to the common to the terminal short must be common to the common to the terminal short must be common to the common to the terminal short must be common to the common to the terminal short must be common to the termin buds. The terminal shoot must be cut off early in June. In the course of a year or two magnificent pyramids may thus be formed, their stems completely covered with foliage, and far surpassing any thing yet seen in Rose culture. I have as yet found no rose equal in vigor to Madame Pisaroni, although when attention is turned to the subject other varieties may perhaps be found. If extra strong growth be desired, the stem may be suffered to grow two sea-

sons before it is budded. The most free-growing kinds, such as Jules Margottin, General Jacqueminot, Colonel de Rougemont, Triomphe des Beaux, Aris, Lord Esglan, Souvenir de la Reine d'Angleterre, Triomphe de l'Exposition, aud other kinds of vigorous habit: these will form grand pyramids from six to seven feet in

hight. For smaller pyramids those of more moderate growth may be selected. It will scarcely be advisable to bud more than one sort on a stem, as no two kinds will be found equal in growth, but as a matter of fancy varieties of different colors may be inserted, so as to make a variegated pyran.id. Vigorous growing Bourbon Roses may be employed for pyramids, and Tea-scented and Nossette Roses, as the stock is highly favorable to their growth, but they should be protected in winter by fern or branches of evergreens tied round them.

> SONG OF THE DECANTER. There was an old decanter, And its mouth was gaping wide; The rosy wine had ebbed away And left its erystal side; And the wind went humming

the sides it flew,
And through the reed
like hollow neck The wildest notes it blew. I placed it in the window where the blast was window where the blast was blowing free, and fancied that its pale mouth sang the queerest strains to me: They tell me puny conquerors the Plegue has slain his ten, and war his hundred thousands of the best of mee: "But I."

— twas thus the bottle spoke—"But I have conquered more than all your famous conquerors, so feared and famed of yore. Then come ye youths and maidens all. Come drink from out my cup, the beverage that dulls the brain, and burns the spirit up that puts to shame the conquerors that slay their scores

that slay their scores
below; for this has
deluged millions
with the lava
tide of woe.
Though in
the path of
war waves of
blood may roll,
yet while I killed
the body I've dam'd
the very soul. The cholera, the sword, such ruin never
wrought as in mirth or malice, on
the innocent I've brought, and still I
breathe upon them, and they shrink!
from my breath; and year after year my
thousands tread the dismal road to Death." that slay their

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N. B.-Dr. J. KATES will attend his patients personally, and can be found in his office, No. 153 Sychmore-street, first door below Fifth, from a o'clock in the morning until a in the evening. All

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LEGAL.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL AS AT A 18 - In pursuance of an order of sale of the Probate Court of Hamilton County, Ohio, to me directed, I will offer for sale, at public auction, in the patukas-fitter Hamshese County Court-keome, on MONDAY, January 20, 1822, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following real estate, belonging to the estate of W. B. Morris, deceased, to wit:

Lot marked "C." on a plat on file in this case, being 24 feet 11 2-5 inches in front on Front-street, and extending back to the landing. Appraised at nd extending back to the landing. Appraised at 7,000, in Hamilion County, Ohio.

ALSO—All thise eleven Lois, numbered 4, 5, 10, 1, 13, 14, 17, 24, 27 and 22, on a pist of sundivision nown as Smith & Morris' subdivision on the Cliffon Farm, recorded in Book li7, page 35, of Hamilton County Records of Beeds. Valued at four hundred (\$400) Scillars for each lot.

ALSO—Lois Nos. 126, 130, 133, 135 and 137 in the sme subdivision. Valued at four hundred (\$400) loilars for each lot. ing. Appraised a drad (\$469) Scillars for each lot

ALSO-Lots Nos. 126, 130, 133, 135 and 137 in the
same subdivision. Valued at four hundred (\$460)
dollars for each lot.

ALSO-Lots sumbered 45, 44 and 142. Valued at
four handred and eighty (\$480) dollars for each lot.

ALSO-Lots Nos. 38, 87 and 157. Valued at two
hundred and forty (\$240) dollars for each lot.

ALSO-Lots Nos. 71 and 72. Valued at two
hundred and forty (\$240) dollars for each lot.

ALSO-Lots Nos. 71 and 72. Valued at four hundred and forty (\$240) dollars for each lot.

ALSO-Lots Nos. 71 and 72. Valued at four hundred and forty (\$240) dollars for each lot.

Lots Nos. 106, 108 and 110. Valued at flow (\$400)
boliars for each lot. Lots Nos. 101, 122 and 124
Valued at sixty five (\$55) dollars for each lot.

Lots Nos. 106, 108 and 110. Valued at flfy (\$50)
dollars for each lot. Lot Nos. 112, 122 and 124
Valued at sixty five (\$55) dollars for each lot.

Lots Nos. 114, 116, 118 and 120. Valued at seventy five
(\$70) dollars for each lot. Lot No. 75. Valued at
two hundred and twenty-five (\$225) dollars. Lot

No. 120. Valued at three hundred and forty-five
(\$35) dollars. Lot No. 139. Valued at three hundred and fifty (\$500) dollars. Lot No. 160. Valued
at five hundred and forty (\$250) dollars.

Lot No. 150. Valued at three hundred and twentyfour (\$232) dollars.

Lot No. 150. Valued at three hundred and twentyfour (\$232) dollars.

Lot No. 150. Valued at three hundred and twentyfour (\$232) dollars.

Terms of sale as follows, to-write One-third of the
money to be paid in cash on the day of sale; onethird in one year from the day of confirmation of sale, and one-third in two years from the day of
such confirmation; deferred payments to be secured
by mortfage on the premises, and to draw interest
at the rate of six per cent, per annum from the cap
of such confirmation; deferred payments to be socured
of such confirmation of sale. Said property will be sold fore for formation of sale. Said property will be sold as the
property of Wm. B. Horris, decessed, in the cas

STATE OF OHIO, HAMILTON COUNTY,
COURT OF COMMON FLEAR,—Sarah A. Jackson, was John M. Jackson,—I No. 23 (23).—The above named defendant, a non-resident of the State of Oble, will take notice that on the 21st day of January, 1262 the above named Sarah A. Jackson, his wife, filed in the Court of Common Piess, of Hamilton County, Ohio, her certain seition against him, the said defendant, wherein she charces him with deserting her and not providing for his family; and prays that said Court may make an order vesting her with the rights, privileges and liabilities of a fense sole, as te acquiring, possessing and disposing of property, real and personal, making contracts and being liable thereon, and sucing and being used in her own name.

The said defondant will also take notice that said near one of before the 22d day of March, 1862, the same will be heard an his absence and an order takes accordingly, 1832.1°Wy

ROBERT MOCRE, Attorney.

STATE OF ORIO. HAMILTON COUNTY

SS-SUPERIOR COURT OF CINCINNATI.—
The Savings Bank of Wheeling plaintif, vs. A. &
Randillo, defendant.—Attachment.—[No. 14 855.]
Depositions, to be used in the above action, will be
taken by the plaintiff, at the Banking, busse of the
Savings Bank of Wheeling, at Wheeling, in the
county of Ohio. State of Virginia, on MONDAT, the
light day of February, 1862, between the hours of S
o'clock A. M. and bo clock F. M., of said day, And
the plaintiff says that the deposition of the officer
and agents of said plaintiff will then and there be
taken.

M. H. & W. TILDEN,
W. A. ADAMS.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

January 18, 1862.

STATE OF OH 10, HAMILTON COUNTY,
BS. EUPERIOR COURT OF CISCINNATI.—
(No. 14 886)—The Sevings Bank of Wheeling, Plaintiff, et. A. H. Handiln, Defondant — Defociant in hereby notified that on the sin day of June, A. D.
(20), the said plaintiff Ried its petition against him mad Court, which is will pending therein, atting forth that on the 4th day of June, A. D.
(20), the said plaintiff Ried its petition against him to said court, which is will pending therein, atting forth that on the 4th day of June, A. D.
(20), the said defendant was indebted to one D.
(20), the said defendant was indebted to one D.
(20), this is a said of the said Cushing to defendant; that afterward, the said amount due on plaintiff from defendant thereon the sum of \$320 c7, and interest from June 1, 1841, and defendant is consisting of ferty-five bales of other hand defendant consisting of ferty-five bales of tow and fiven bales of flax, has been selized under and by virtus thereof. Defindant is required to answer or demur to said petition on or before the 5th day of Agril, A. D. 10-2, otherwise indgment will be taken against thin on said petition, and said propert sold to satisfy the same.

[66] fWy. M. H. & W. TILDEN, for Plaintiff.

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Hear what the Philadelphia correspondent for the Commonwealth, Wilmington, Delaware of April, 1889; in the Commonwealth, Wilmington, Delaware, of April, 1859:

"An English gentleman, formerly connected withe British army, and who styles himself the Melh Botanic Thysician. has of late gained a feeling a constant of the still in cutting manner of complaints. Some of his satisficated his conversed with, and they processed hit can be and mode of treatment as very smerior. So have been restored as it by magic. The median is used a distilled by himself from tarious happenessing rare curative properties. While not in the army he devoted his lesure measure is the foreign and roots and herbe on all manner of the cases. It seems he has found a sure and species already extensive, and is daily incresing. In the complaints to which familes are sujected he has no equal, as a large number here has testified that they owe, not only their present go testific that they owe, not only their present go testific that they owe, not only their present go testific that they owe, not only their present go testific that they owe, not only their present go testific that they owe, not only their present go testific that they owe, not only their present go testific that they owe, not only their present go testific that they owe, not only their present go testific that they owe, not only their present go testific that they owe, not only their present go the stance thy defend." Betanie Physician."

BB His Office is at No. 59 EAST FIFTH-St.
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CINCINNATI.

Diore Good News from High and Reliab Authority

"The Betanic Bemedies of Dr. Baphael, the E gibh Botanic Physician, never failed yet to mag a perfect, redical and permanent core of all secretary without hindrance from business, and wenerial diseases without the use of mercury without hindrance from business, and without feas of discovery or exposure. No deadly poisons, such as areanic, nuxvomica, opium, or any other poisons, no mercury, nor any deadly minerals; nothing but purely, vegetable Botanic Remedies are used by this wonderful Botanic Physician. His Botanic Boundies and the most dangeroon cases, and to remove all mercury and other impurities from the system, when all other remedies had failed."—The col Journal.

Hore Good News for Single Men Services. Riore Good News for Single Men Cot plating Marriage.

Hear what the Baltimore correspondent of the Odifelloss, Boonsboro', Md., said on Thursday, Jiss May, 1880;
"Numerous curse of diseases, caused by early in discretion, having been performed by the Ruglic Bottanic Physician of Philadelphia, I feel it mediates the property of the said that it does not may do a servite the suffering. One case in particular—that of young man in this city—is worthy of note. He has become the victim of a habit, the mere allusion is which causes a shudder, and, after years of suffering and decising, gave up all hopes of recovery. He wished to marry, and was dearly beloved by sweet a girl as ever lisped words of affection, but he was fearful, nervous and prostrated. He darnot word, on accounts and prostrated that of his system. He sought relief at the hands of the Betanic Physician, and, astonishing as it may see, all the bloom and vigor of youth has returned, and he is now the happy father of a pair of brigge boys."

ANOTHER FOR THE LADIES "Eleven months after I was married I gave birth to a daughter, but my sufferings were so great that the Faculty despired of my rocovery. This may me dread the thoughts of having any more children I tried every fing to prevent a repetition of misuferings, but without succeeding. Two year after marriage I was again confided, but my sufferings were so great that the child died. I was too by my Physician that if I had any more children is ared my life would be endangered. I trie the BOTANIO PHYSICIAN'S PREVENTIVE TO HAVE CHILDREN.

PREVENTIVE TO HAVE CHILDREN.

His remedies had the desired effect; they not only prevented me from having children, but they also improved my health. To the pure, all things are pure. Yours sincerely, &c.

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